

Are Gals Fit to Play Football?

Local Club Signs Houck To Meet Champion Welsh

Rugged Philadelphian Is Sure to Prove Capable Substitute for Tommy Lowe.

OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

George Washington Has Opportunity to Make Success of Football if Advice Is Heeded.

By WILLIAM PERRY.

Willie Houck, of Philadelphia, who has boxed three draws at Ardmore with Tommy Lowe, has been selected to meet Champion Freddie Welsh in the main bout of the Washington Birthday card. Lowe is fighting a case of blood poisoning, and the attending physician stated that it would be suicidal for Tommy to enter the ring against Welsh in any event.

The knockers around town add that it would be suicidal if Lowe met Welsh on the day selected, and that in Willie Houck the promoters have grabbed a shrewd fighter who is sure to make a far better showing than the local iron man.

As a matter of fact, Tommy Lowe had his head set on this bout, and meant to win it. In the first place, he had been able to stand up for ten rounds against the champion he was virtually promised a fight in Milwaukee, Wis., where a big purse would be split. Secondly, Lowe believed down in his heart that he could get a draw with the Englishman, and felt confident that he would have been able to show the fans that he is far from being "all in."

Just as soon as it was learned that Lowe's physical condition barred him from the Ardmore arena on February 22, promoters L. F. Houck, called up Willie Houck, of Philadelphia, over the telephone and terms were quickly agreed upon. Later a long-distance talk with Harry Pollok, of New York, Welsh's manager, resulted in a satisfactory interview. Pollok being perfectly agreeable to allow Houck as a substitute for Lowe if Welsh himself was willing, and now it only remains for Welsh to say the word.

It is believed that Welsh will interpret an objection, as the match is as good as clinched.

Regular patrons of the Ardmore Club are anxious to see the fight, and the rugged Philadelphian, who has boxed two 15-round and one 20-round game with Tommy Lowe.

Houck, it will be remembered, knocked Lowe to the floor in the count of nine when the pair met last New Year's Day, and as he is a slugger of the most approved type, there are those who argue that he will put up a whole of a night against the champion.

In the event that Welsh himself refuses to meet Houck, the match is off, for Houck is the only known name to local fans who would draw a good-sized house with the champion, and unless the affair is generously patronized, the club will never again be able to bring here other first-class boxers.

Now that George Washington has decided to play football next season, it is hoped that the men in charge will profit by the mistakes of their predecessors.

Imported athletes, a top-heavy schedule, and high rentals for grounds caused the athletic association to shoulder a debt so heavy that it took five years to re-establish the game.

There is plenty of money in sight for the school to place on the market, but great care must be taken in the selection of manager and coach.

A manager who will not spend money foolishly and who can quickly develop a representative team, one able to hold its own with the other local college eleven.

An athletic field for practice, also one where a team can be ground out, is likely to prove the biggest handicap.

George Washington should start slow, build up enthusiasm with a bona fide team and not book too pretentious a schedule the first season.

Every indication points to the greatest race the National League has ever enjoyed, and the season will be evenly matched and generally stronger.

Since the advent of the Federal League the majority of the teams have been no longer in certain departments. The rivalry played on the market by the Federal League has enabled every team to strengthen if it saw fit. Almost all have made important additions, and it is likely that there will be many more Federal Leaguers picked up before the first of March.

The race appears to be an open one, with Boston, Chicago, New York, and the Phillies favored over the rest.

For the three years that "Tad" Jones has been with him, he has coached three champions to the top of the field in football on its feet after a languid slump of eight years. "Tad" is different from most coaches; he gets at the players in a different way. He does not do them with a wonderful fighting spirit. No one realizes how much he has done for Exeter and how greatly he will miss this perfect gentleman. Yale is indeed fortunate in securing his services. In conclusion we wish to express our gratitude to "Tad" Jones for what he has accomplished here at school; Exeter, as a whole, wishes him the best of success in his larger field of work.

Exeter Academy's publication, the Exonian, throws this bouquet to "Tad" Jones:

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Local Amateur Association May Join New Federation

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This organization, which is the outcome of a rupture in the National Amateur Baseball Association, was formed Saturday in Louisville, with eleven cities in line. It is planned to bring Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Buffalo, and Richmond into the national body. This will give us a national championship tournament.

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Gridiron Game Restored At George Washington U.

President's Council of Downtown Institute Votes to Resume Football.

M'NEMAR GIVEN CREDIT

Football has been restored at George Washington University. A team will be placed on the gridiron next fall.

By a unanimous vote the president's council of the university yesterday afternoon decided to permit the resumption of the sport next season.

There was not the slightest opposition to the recommendation of the faculty committee on student activities that this branch of athletics be restored.

The credit for the resumption of football at the institution belongs principally to Prof. Leslie Cleveland McNemar, of the department of political science, secretary of the faculty committee on student activities who has already worked incessantly for three years in an effort to secure sufficient financial backing to justify the restoration of the sport.

Announcement was made some time ago that if pledges of financial support were received from at least 500 students by February 12 football would be restored immediately. When the count was made it was found that the number of pledged students had been obtained. But it was found that the faculty committee had no authority to make any pledge on the part of the student body, and that restoration of the sport still would be dependent upon action taken by the president's council.

The action taken by the council means that George Washington again will enter the gridiron after a lapse of six years, for not since 1910 has the university had a football team.

Active work will commence today on the arrangement of an attractive schedule. There will be at least five games and possibly seven games on the program for next fall. Prof. McNemar said last night that he had no doubt of the slightest difficulty in arranging the schedule. Requests for games already have been received from the University of West Virginia, West Virginia Wesleyan College, Gettysburg College and Randolph-Macon College.

Efforts will be made immediately to arrange games with Georgetown University, Catholic University, Maryland Agricultural College, and other institutions. It is said that the prospects are bright for a spirited contest between Georgetown and George Washington—the old-time gridiron rivals on Thanksgiving Day.

Selection of a manager and a coach will be made within a week or two. Several names have been suggested, but no consideration by the faculty committee on student activities. One of the possibilities is Fred Neilson, who last season coached the Catholic University team, who turned out several of the best players in the country.

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